



HARRY LITOWICH
Ex-state senator dies at 74

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Funeral services will be held on the Fourth of July for Harry Litowich, former state legislator, horse dealer, civic leader, and inveterate worker on behalf of worthy causes.

Former State Senator Litowich, 74, died at 11:20 a.m. Monday at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital, where he had been a patient since an automobile accident on June 10 in Covert township, Van Buren county. Death was attributed to

9
Auto Deaths
In Van Buren
County In
1973

injuries he sustained in the two-car accident.

His death was the ninth this year as result of accidents on the roads.

The funeral rites are scheduled at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Kerley & Starks funeral home in St. Joseph. Rabbi Wayne Franklin of Temple B'nai Shalom will officiate. Burial will be in Temple Beth El cemetery.

His death brought a series of tributes, ranging from Governor William Milliken and State Senator Charles Zollar to the heads of the many organizations and causes he had assisted over the years.

"There never was a man whose community trusted and loved him more," said Senator Zollar of his personal benefactor and his predecessor in the Senate. "His main ambition in life was to serve his neighbors, collectively and individually. He took me in and acted as father to me when, as an orphaned youth, I had no place else to go. He was a lifelong friend and counselor. I feel his loss more than I can say."

Said Governor Milliken of the man with whom he had spent four years in the Senate: "Harry Litowich was a rare man who blended a deep conviction of service to others with an awareness of broad fundamental issues and an openness of spirit which made him especially effective in all he did. Michigan has lost a fine public servant. I have lost a long-time close friend whom I came to know extremely well during our years together in the Michigan Senate."

After an active life in business that left him well to do, Mr. Litowich began a 12-year second career in the state legislature in 1953. He was elected to three two-year terms in the House of Representatives; then advanced

to the Senate for another six years, 1959-65. He was chairman of the agriculture committee during his entire six years in the Senate.

In his home community, the Twin Cities, he was active

variously in the Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest, Salvation Army board, Red Cross, B'nai Brith, Berrien County Humane society, Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA.

Last November he was

honored at a banquet for his service and leadership in 23 Israeli Bond drives. Also last year, he served as a fund raiser for the Twin Cities Catholic

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Crash Injuries Claim Ex-Senator

Litowich Funeral Wednesday



BETTY GRABLE
World War II
Pinup Queen

Queen Of Pin-Ups Betty Grable Dies Of Lung Cancer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Lung cancer has taken the life of actress Betty Grable, the World War II pin-up girl with the beautiful legs.

Miss Grable died here Monday night at St. John's Hospital. She was 56.

She was treated at the hospital last May and was readmitted last Friday. She also had been hospitalized in May 1972, forcing cancellation of her appearance in "No, No, Nanette" in Melbourne, Australia.

Miss Grable had posed in a white bathing suit, glancing over her shoulder with a coy smile, early in World War II. Almost three million copies of the pin-up picture which showed her shapely legs to their best advantage were distributed, mostly to GIs who displayed them in their barracks or carried them in sea bags or footlockers with their personal belongings.

The photograph was made by 20th Century-Fox studio while she was under contract there.

Through the years, the blonde

singing and dancing star maintained her trim measurements: 37-24-35.

Her 42 movies during the 1930s and 1940s grossed more than \$100 million. She set a record of 12 consecutive years in the top 10 of boxoffice stars.

The Treasury Department in 1946-47 listed her as the highest-salaried American woman. She earned more than \$3 million during her career.

Her movies included "Million Dollar Legs," "How to Marry a Millionaire" and "Follow the Fleet." In 1956, she made her last film, "How to Be Very, Very Popular." Later, she toured with different acts and starred in a Las Vegas nightclub production.

A self-effacing person, Miss Grable once said:

"My voice is just a voice—I don't breathe with my diaphragm as singers are supposed to do.

"When it comes to dancing, ... I'm just average—maybe a little below.... I'm anything but a great actress."

When she received the Harvard Lampoon's "Worst Actress

of the Year" award, she wired back:

"You are so right!"

She once said in an interview, "You know, I used to wake up in the middle of the night wondering how long before they'd find me out and chase me off the lot."

On another occasion, when asked the secret of her trim contour, Miss Grable replied:

"I've never had to go on any of those special diets or anything. I've got a God-given figure."

She was equally modest when asked if her plumpness resulted from her ability to adjust to circumstances.

"What have I ever had to ad-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Woman's Section Pages 4, 5
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 14

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 15
Sports Pages 16, 17
Outdoor Trail Page 18
Comics, TV, Radio Page 25
Markets Page 26
Weather Forecast Page 26
Classified Ads Pages 27, 28, 29



GRABLE AND JAMES: Actress Betty Grable and her second husband, bandleader Harry James, are shown in 1957 at Santa Anita Park, in Arcadia, California. Miss Grable died Monday of lung cancer in California. She was 56. Her first husband was Jackie Coogan. (AP Wirephoto)

Notice

This newspaper will not publish Wednesday, the Fourth of July.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 74 degrees.

Golf at Paw Paw Lake. Adv.

Red Hawaiian Punch, 46 oz. cans, 3 for \$1. Grau's Supermarket, Stevensville, Adv.

Round Steak Lb. \$1.38, KROGER'S, Fairplain Plaza, Adv.

PACKING SHED BLOWN DOWN: Storm that hit Spinks Corners area smashed packing shed on farm of Harold Benedix. High velocity wind storm also destroyed some 8 to 10 acres of cherry trees in Benedix farm Monday afternoon. Falling tree

damaged nearby home of Howard C. Smith, a bait shop operator. Numerous shade and fruit trees were bowed over in Spinks Corners community. (Photo by Charles Mitchell).

'Young Twister' Cuts Path Of Destruction

Rain-laden winds variously described as "straight velocity" and a "young twister" cut a narrow strip of damage across southwestern Michigan shortly after 2 p.m. Monday, felling trees and buildings and knocking out telephone and electric service.

In Berrien county, the storm's power centered in a swath from the Stump school vicinity in Sodus township northeasterly through Spinks Corners and Bainbridge Center. Trees also were felled in Decatur, Van Buren county community roughly in line with the damaged Berrien county communities.

First reports indicated thousands of cherry and peach trees were flattened or damaged in Bainbridge township, a prime fruit production area in northeastern Berrien county.

No injuries were reported from wind but the Decatur village council conducted the first half of its meeting in the dark when

electricity went off about 3:10 p.m. and stayed off about five hours.

BM1 Jim Johnson of the U.S. Coast Guard station at St. Joseph said the wind peaked with gusts of 35-40 knots — up to 45 miles per hour — early Monday afternoon, while a Spinks Corners semi-retired farmer who waited the storm out in his car estimated it up to 80 and 100 miles an hour in the path of the narrow storm.

More than an inch of rain fell in a few minutes and the temperature in the twin cities fell 20 degrees from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Two Pullman residents with rain gauges measured rainfall at 1.2 inches in a half-hour, and a Spinks Corners resident reported

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



BAINBRIDGE HALL DAMAGED: Huge maple tree toppled by winds estimated up to 90-100 miles an hour smashed roof joists of Bainbridge township hall at Bainbridge Center. Storm also blew roof off

warehouse of Radom & Son farm supply store across the road. Growers estimated cherry and peach trees damaged in surrounding area numbered in thousands. (Staff photo)

Manslaughter Charge For Niles Officer

June 12 pending the investigation into the death of Donald Eugene Jann, 49, who had lived at 41 South Third street, Niles. Jann died about one month after he had been arrested in Niles on a charge of public intoxication. Raabe, a 10-year police veteran, was one of the arresting officers.

The investigation was triggered by Niles Board of Public Safety after the family of the dead man claimed he died as result of injuries he received during the arrest.

The investigation was conducted by Berrien sheriff's department, in cooperation with Dr. Stanley Koscielny, St. Joseph county (Ind.) coroner.

Taylor said the warrants probably would be served on Raabe today.

He said warrants were authorized on two charges because of the extended delay between alleged injuries and death, and the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Horse Trader Even A Boy Could Trust

Forty years ago, during the Great Depression of the 1930s, an elderly widow was trying to make ends meet on a hilly, 21-acre fruit farm in Pipestone township. Her principal farmhand was a 15-year-old, city-bred grandson.

Wooden bushels cost almost as much as the price they would bring full of apples. Grapes were something to tie, not sell. A little cash came in from strawberries and raspberries.

It was the berry money, hidden in teapots and bureau drawers after the bank holiday, that furnished the cash to buy a new team of horses. With all the money that could be gathered together tucked in the pockets of his overalls (not jeans as they're called today), the grandson drove the ancient Model T farm truck to Harry Litowich's horse barn in Benton Harbor.

The youth wandered through the stalls, looking at one pair of horses after another. Not knowing much about horses, he finally settled on the biggest team as the most for his money. Then he approached Horse Trader Litowich.

"What kind of farm do you have, boy?" asked Litowich. Getting a reply, he said: "Then you don't want this team."

He showed the lad a team half the size of the first.

"These are young, tough and nimble. They'll pace themselves," he explained. "Besides, they don't eat as much."

We Could Take A Hint From The Man Of 1776

Suppose the drafters of the Declaration of Independence had neglected to add this paragraph to their document: "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our Sacred Honor."

It would have been remarkable if any revolution could have been made.

Kind Words From One Britisher

For a superpower whose every move sends vibrations around the world, the United States has taken a lot of guff in recent years, much of it undeserved. It came as a rather pleasant surprise, therefore, when Lord Kenneth Clark of the "Civilisation" cultural series on art, praised the U.S. and presented almost 100 rare books from his personal library to the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York.

He explained, "...during the last 50 years the United States has been infinitely generous to Great Britain. They have not only saved us from extinction in two wars, but they have saved buildings and books that mean much to us. As far as I know the movement has been all one way. My offer to the Morgan Library is a small—a very small—sign of recognition of what we owe to the United States."

It's nice to know that someone appreciated our efforts.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Palatine Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 155

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service 75¢ per week
Motor Route Service 41.75¢ per week
In advance
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties
12 mo. - \$38; 11 mo. - \$37.50; 10 mo. - \$34.50; 9 mo. - \$31.50; 8 mo. - \$28.50; 7 mo. - \$25.50; 6 mo. - \$22.50;
5 mo. - \$19.50; 4 mo. - \$16; 3 mo. - \$13.50; 2 mo. - \$8.
All mo. - \$5.10; 1 wk. - \$1.25
5 mo. - \$26.50; 6 mo. - \$28.75; 7 mo. - \$31.50; 8 mo. - \$33.50;
9 mo. - \$34.50; 10 mo. - \$36.75; 11 mo. - \$38.50; 12 mo. - \$41.50.
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

But, of course, the delegates to the Continental Congress of 1776 added that final paragraph, stuck their necks under the shadow of King George's hangman and set to work to make their fine vision an accomplished fact. The Declaration of Independence did not create the Revolution; men did.

One hundred and ninety-seven years have passed since that hot summer day in Philadelphia. That historic bit of parchment, faded and scarred, is still a part of mid-twentieth century America. Sometimes, however, we act as though we would like to forget about the acts and deeds of the men which gave meaning to the Declaration.

We have a tendency to assume that once we have made the right sort of speeches and passed the proper kind of resolutions, nothing more needs to be done.

We have some lovely sets of words. But sometimes we seem not to know how to fit action to them. We can sign declarations of independence, but we don't stick around for Valley Forge and Saratoga.

There are plenty of good examples:

Within the last few years, Americans innumerable have voiced ringing declarations about the irony of permitting poverty to exist in a land of unrivaled plenty; about the need to wipe out city slums; about the criminal folly of allowing Americans to kill themselves on the highways; about the necessity to pressure our natural environment; about the unalienable right of all people to freedom, justice and opportunity.

But are we doing enough to translate any of these declarations into fact? We have talked and resolved and deplored and condemned — and the targets of our resolving and condemning still loom large and frightening.

We could take a hint from the men of 1776. They spoke their minds about the iniquity of Tyranny — and then, with their own hands, went out and delivered themselves from it.

Russia's "Mother River," the Volga, not only is Europe's longest river, but is navigable for nearly all of its 2,300-mile length, National Geographic says. The Volga basin, twice as large as Texas, supports some 70 million people.

A close relative of the ordinary pigweed, a plant known as *Chenopodium californicum*, has a hairy carrotlike root, and has long been prized by Indians of the southwest who mash it into a pulpy natural soap for use as a shampoo.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

FLAGPOLE DEDICATED TO SGT. HERNDON

— 1 Year Ago —

The flagpole that stands by the St. Joseph band shell was dedicated yesterday to the memory of Sgt. Thomas Herndon — on the second anniversary of his death in action in Vietnam.

A large crowd braved the threat of rain to hear Rev. Charles Littman, pastor of First Baptist church of St. Joseph, officially present the flagpole to the City of St. Joseph "as a lasting memorial in honor of Sgt. Thomas Herndon — may it always stand and speak for

peace."

TWO SEEK LOCAL BUS FRANCHISE

— 10 Years Ago —

After being without local bus service since June 8, the twin cities last night had offers from two local men to start the buses rolling again. Joseph Mammina, 68, retired and well-known Benton Harbor trucker, put in the bid that appears most likely to succeed.

The other came from Jesse Bernt, 27, 1194 Bishop street, Benton Harbor, a building service man for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Neither the Ben-

ton Harbor nor St. Joseph city commission took action on the applications last night.

ST. JOE REPUBLICANS TO CONVENE JULY 5th

— 29 Years Ago —

St. Joseph Republicans will convene in caucus in the city hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, July 5, Charles L. Miller, acting city chairman, announced today.

The caucus is for the purpose of nominating county convention delegates, who will in turn be formally elected at the July 11th primary. The convention delegates will be elected for terms of two years each. The first convention in which they will serve will be the county convention to be held July 20.

BLOSSOM WEEK

— 39 Years Ago —

Blossom week this year was a self-liquidating proposition, and the organization wound up its 1934 show with a balance in the treasury amounting to \$111.36.

ACTOR DIES

— 49 Years Ago —

Jacob Albert Simon, twin city resident and stage celebrity famous for his interpretation of Rip Van Winkle, died in New York City at the age of 76.

EXTRA SHIP

— 59 Years Ago —

The Graham & Morton Transportation company has chartered the steamer, Rising Sun, to carry freight to and from Chicago for a few weeks, enabling the company to have use of an extra passenger ship for service this month.

NOT BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO

— 83 Years Ago —

The Van Buren County Democrat has ceased publication and the editor, J.G. Jennings, is coming to St. Joseph to publish a new daily paper. There were two Democratic papers in Van Buren county, and one of them had to suspend.

In closing I respectfully request that a public hearing be set up by you for the explicit reason of allowing us to be heard. This would be necessary only in the event that you might change the stand against Regional Planning you have so well kept within the wishes of our founding fathers.

James Wellings, President
Van Buren County Taxpayers
Association
Box 2
Lacota.

Wants Ford To Explain

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A Democratic leader in House Minority Leader Gerald Ford's district has called upon the congressman to testify about his role in an alleged block of a Watergate probe.

A. Robert Kleiner, chairman of the 5th Congressional District Democratic Committee, told a news conference Monday that Ford had not condemned illegal activities unearthed during the Watergate investigation and said he should explain to district voters why.

Bruce Biossat

Nixon Ills Slow

'76 Maneuvering

role public and formal, which was not the Texan's understanding of the arrangement.

In effect, the President thus tossed Connally to the wolves in his effort to reconstruct a respectable White House front following the departure of key aides with either confessed or alleged involvement in Watergate.

Mr. Nixon's earlier praise of Connally's abilities was obviously designed to boost him as a 1976 prospect. But in using him for his own immediate selfish purposes, the President had to know he was frittering away the political capital he had previously sought to invest in Connally.

So little has been heard of him in recent days that he strikes some observers as a candidate for Where Are They Now? If he helped Mr. Nixon in his new economic moves, the secret was well kept.

As for Agnew, the first two years of the President's second term were to be a time of building party contacts, charting a policy course at least moderately independent of Mr. Nixon, persuading key Republicans of his fitness and his real desire for the presidency.

The President's continuing dilemmas over Watergate make any even tentative gestures of independence inappropriate right now. Loyalty has to be Agnew's key.

Yet too frequent expression of such support tend to bind him closer and diminish the advantage he has from being widely regarded as totally removed from Watergate. Agnew's need for breathing spells thus delays and muddies his personal buildup endeavors.



Ripping Off.

Charles Colson

ing."

That is a beaut. It seems that convicted Watergate E. Howard Hunt told a theoretical "secret" session of the Ervin committee that Colson, after the Wallace shooting, phoned him and asked him to break into Bremner's Milwaukee apartment. The goal, "according to accounts" of the testimony, was to see if Bremner had any left-wing connections.

But consider the facts backing up that headline.

The headline was not even based upon a direct view of Hunt's testimony, but upon the unsupported summary of a "source."

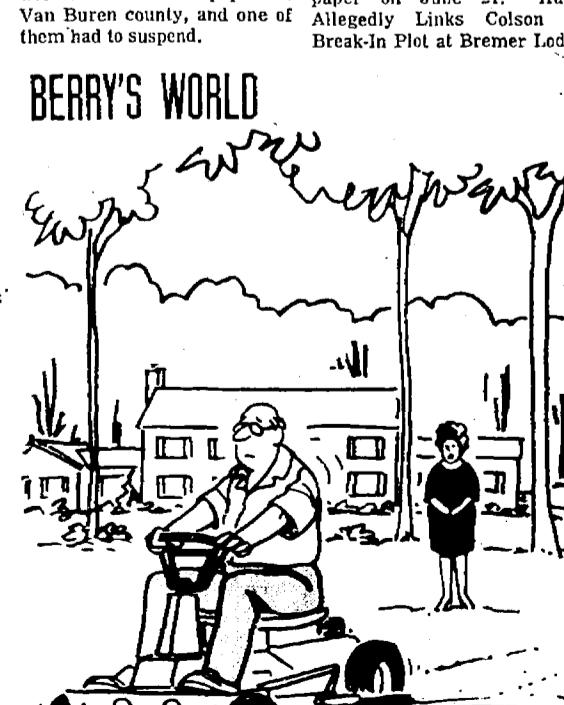
No evidence was adduced besides Hunt's own leaked and unsupported testimony that any such phone call or request was made.

The next day, Hunt's own lawyer, one William O. Bittman, took a decidedly arm's-length view of that testimony. He said that Hunt had not yet had an opportunity to "correct the transcript," that when Hunt had testified he had been "exhausted," that Hunt had had no sleep for a day and a half and that same morning had had a fight with a cellmate in the District of Columbia Jail.

"In fairness to Hunt and Colson," said Hunt's lawyer, "the text is subject to correction because of the unusual circumstances of the testimony."

Colson himself denies giving any such order to Hunt. He says that he can establish the fact that he spoke to Hunt only after 10 p.m. that day, by which time the FBI had provided a "detailed accounting" of the materials in Bremner's apartment. The FBI confirms Colson's claim that he was in regular contact that day with Assistant-FBI Director Mark Felt.

Though the truth here has not been established with absolute finality, it is manifest that the initial leak from the Ervin committee "source" was totally irresponsible, and probably malicious. The headline was a sinecure, the umpteenth endorsed by Colson.



"Try not to worry about the gas shortage, dear!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1973

Twin City
Highlights

\$1 Million Involved In SJ Township Suit

Water System Partners In Court

St. Joseph township board Monday night authorized a circuit court suit that seeks to upset the split of water system costs with neighboring Lincoln township.

Target of the suit to upset the share of costs in building the suburban water system is Lincoln township, Berrien county and the engineering firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May of Ann Arbor.

St. Joseph township claims it's getting a bad deal under a contract of 1970 between the townships and Berrien county as backer of water construction bonds. St. Joseph township wants the court to amend the contract for a more equitable division of costs.

Supervisor Orval Benson said that over \$1 million is involved. Speaking to an audience of nearly 50 persons, on hand for a bicycle path paving proposal, Benson said the money involved represents \$250 for every piece of property in the township.

Actual construction costs were below the amount budgeted, the resolution said, and the interest earned is in excess of \$1 million being held by the county. The townships are unable to agree on an equitable division of these monies.

The seven-page resolution, read by Trustee Robert DeVries (who is also chairman of the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment Authority) asks the court to: "reform the contract in such fashion that the initial costs of the water system will be equally apportioned between the townships of Lincoln and St. Joseph; that the action further include a request to the court to resolve the dispute currently existing between Lincoln and St. Joseph townships as to the equitable division of the monies held by the county and the monies generated from revenues."

The resolution traced the long fight St. Joseph township has waged to upset the division of costs. The statement charged that St. Joseph township was not receiving any revenues from Lincoln township despite the fact that St. Joseph township had paid for half the facilities in Lincoln township.

St. Joseph township, the resolution continued, gave all the documents to a "qualified independent consulting engineer" who reported St. Joseph township "was bearing in excess of half million dollars over its equitable share of the cost of the system."

The Ann Arbor engineering firm is party in the issue because it advised the cost

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Bendix Names Hermann To Position In Germany

Bendix Corp. has announced the appointments of two men to new management positions in



WILLIAM J. HERMANN
German Technical Director



OFF TO WASHINGTON: Forty-six members of youth and senior citizens councils of Model Cities

program pose before departure on free educational trip to Washington D.C. A few well wishers

also are in picture. HUD approved use of Model Cities funds for five-day trip. (Staff photo).

46 In Washington For 'Educational' Visit

Model Cities Grant Paying For Trip

Forty-six youngsters and oldsters from the Model Cities area of Benton Harbor-Benton township left Monday for a five-day, all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C.

The Citizens Steering council of the Model Cities program is sponsoring the trip with federal government Model Cities grant money.

Silas Legg, Jr., director of the steering council, said he did not know the cost of the trip, but that it had been approved in

advance by the Detroit office of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as "an educational trip."

Legg said the bus, lodging and meals will all be paid with Model Cities money.

Persons chosen for the trip all are members of the senior citizens council and the youth council of the Model Cities program.

Accompanying the group were Mrs. Louella Lange, chairman for the youth council; Carroll Johnson, chairman of

senior citizens council; Johnnie Hudson, vice chairman of senior citizens council; and Mrs. Cecilia Burke, consultant to the Citizens Steering council.

The group left Benton Harbor Monday afternoon and is scheduled to return Friday night. Places they will visit in the nation's capital include Arlington cemetery, Kennedy Memorial, Grave of Unknown Soldier, Congress, Howard university, Washington Monument, White House, Carter G. Woodson Building, and Home of Frederick Douglass.

New Local Group Seeks To Advance Black Capitalism

Operation STICK (Striving Together In Community Kinship), a new organization dedicated to black capitalism

sale of stock, government grants and/or loans, and fundraising events.

He said July 4 was picked for the kickoff conference because STICK intends to strive for financial independence for blacks.

Shane also said STICK will be active in voter registration on a nonpartisan basis.

Shane was director of the Blacks for Nixon campaign in the Benton Harbor area last year. Since the election, he said he has been working on development of STICK.

He identified members of the STICK executive committee as Rev. Ellis Hull, Rev. Nate Wells Jr., Rev. Milton McAfee, Rev. T. N. Wilkins, Rev. W. T. Burton, Charles Shepherd, Mrs. Geneva Shepherd, Mrs. Ruby Eddie, Mrs. Nancy Hollis, Warren Mitchell and Rev. John Watson.

Shane said STICK is proposing to build a meat processing plant in the Benton Harbor area to provide meat for at least two retail outlets. Preliminary estimate of the costs of building and equipping the plant are about \$131,000, according to Shane. Estimated work force would be about 118.

Shane explained STICK intends to raise capital through



WATERVLIET BLOB: Mrs. Alfred Komoll, 709 Richard street street, Watervliet, sits on front step of her home, beside blob which has been growing at corner of step. Blob is dark object between corner of step and rock. Blob is tobacco brown in color, with beige and purple areas. Similar growths around country this summer have been identified by experts as fungus. One blob, in Texas, enjoyed brief fame for supposedly being from outer space. (Staff photos)

Nixon, Chinese Envoy To Huddle

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is expected to discuss his goal of a negotiated settlement for Cambodia in talks here Friday with Chinese envoy Huang Chen.

Huang, head of China's new liaison office in Washington, will be flown here aboard a jet aircraft from the presidential fleet.

FBI Charges Man Arrested Here In Cigaret Theft

DETROIT — A Milwaukee, Wis., man, who was arrested in Berrien county on I-94 near St. Joseph, has been charged with interstate transportation of stolen property.

The FBI said Delano Young, 40, was arrested Friday with a rental trailer containing 75 cases of cigarettes. The cigarettes allegedly were part of a shipment of cigarettes valued at about \$150,000 that was stolen June 26 in Milwaukee.

Also arrested last night in connection with the case was LeLand Brooks, 26, of Fraser, Mich. Brooks was named in an indictment charging him with conspiracy to transport, sell, and dispose of motor vehicles, as well as the cigarette-theft case.

The stolen cigarettes were reportedly being hauled from Milwaukee to Detroit. FBI agents said the car being used to haul the trailer full of cigarettes was also stolen.

Young was released on a \$20,000 personal recognizance bond when arraigned before a U.S. Magistrate in Detroit. No date has been set for a hearing. FBI spokesmen said a woman

in the car when Young was arrested was not charged. The load of cigarettes stolen in Milwaukee consisted of 724 cases with 60 cartons in a case. The cigarettes were aboard a trailer at a truck dock. The trailer and semi-tractor also were stolen.

The FBI said that further investigation led to recovery of more than 600 cases in Wisconsin.

Some 15 FBI agents, assisted by Berrien sheriff's officers, participated in the surveillance in the Berrien county phase of the case.

MILLIKEN ASKS LAND USE LAW

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has called for new methods to regulate the use of land in Michigan.

"Our land is a vital natural resource which use can deeply affect, for good or for bad, the quality of life for all of our citizens," Milliken said in remarks prepared for the Michigan Real Estate Association convention here.



BLOB CLOSE-UP: Close-up of blob growing by front step of Watervliet family shows texture of growth, which was described as brown in color. According to family member, blob is latest of blobs which have appeared in front lawn area for past two months.



ROBERT A. BADDERS
Bendix Hydraulics Manager

Germany and St. Joseph. Appointed technical director of Bendix German subsidiary is William J. Hermann, former general manager of the Hydraulics division in St. Joseph.

Succeeding Hermann as general manager of the Hydraulics division is Robert A. Badders, currently group manager of manufacturing costs for the Automotive Control systems group.

Hermann will assume his new position with Deutsche Bendix Ausrustungs in Saarbrucken, Germany. It is also a subsidiary of a French firm. The facility manufactures disc brakes, master cylinders and other automotive components.

James B. Tracy, vice president and group executive, said Hermann's tenure in Germany would be less than two years to completely integrate the German affiliate into the

Bendix manufacturing system.

Hermann joined Bendix automotive of Canada in 1963, was named general manager of the firm in 1969, and president in 1972. He was appointed Hydraulics division manager in the fall of 1972.

Badders has served as administrative assistant in the Hydraulics division, and was closely associated with expansion of the Hydraulics division.

He joined the Brake and Steering division in South Bend in 1961, and the Hydraulics division in 1966.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1973

Area
Highlights

\$5.46 Million Vote In August

Buchanan Trying Again On New High School

BUCHANAN — Plans for a vote in August on a new \$5.46 million high school were announced by Buchanan board of education at a special meeting last night.

The board voted to seek preliminary qualification of bonds of \$5,460,000 from the Michigan department of education. The move is the first step in getting the issue before district voters. No specific date was set.

Supt. Richard Dougherty said the proposed high school would be located on Fourth street, west of Chippewa street, on the 101

acre farm purchased from the Richard Lytle estate.

The proposed building, of conventional design, would have a capacity for 900 students in grades 9 through 12. Present enrollment in these grades is about 725 students, he said.

It would house an auditorium with seating capacity of 580 and gymnasium seating about 2,000, with three teaching stations.

Additional details on the structure will be available when the architects, Dameran and Associates, Grand Rapids, complete work on changes made by the board, said Dougherty.

Four previous proposals for a new high school and remodeling of the present high school into a middle school were defeated by district voters. Earlier this year the board adopted a \$750,000 bonding program for remodeling of the part of the present high school.

Grades six through 12 attended classes on a split session schedule of classrooms and the need to offer more courses, shortage of classrooms and the need to offer more courses.

In announcing the proposed bonding proposal, David Hanson,

board president, noted that split sessions was not a long range solution.

He said the board had studied and re-examined the future needs of Buchanan schools and agreed that the only permanent solution was additional building.

The board considered several alternatives, said Hanson, but re-affirmed its position that a new high school building is the best solution. Alternates considered included adding onto the present high school and building a new middle school, he said.



New Schools Superintendent Named At Galien

GALIEN — Robert C. Tilman, 33, Farmington, has been named superintendent of Galien schools, according to Duane Smith, board president.

Smith said Tilman, who holds a master's degree in administration, was signed to a

three-year contract with starting salary of \$20,000. He began his new duties yesterday.

The new superintendent has 12 years educational experience, the last seven in administration. Previously he taught English and Latin.

Tilman spent the past year in educational research with Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School studies, organized under the University of Michigan, Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities.

Prior to that, he was high school principal at Reed City one year and served five years at a private school in Detroit, three years as principal and executive of board of education and two years as assistant principal.

Tilman is the new superintendent of Galien schools.

He earned his bachelor's degree in education at St. Mary's university, Baltimore, Md., in 1960, and his master's degree in educational administration in 1964 at the University of Detroit.

He has completed his doctoral studies in curriculum development at Wayne State, except for a thesis.

Tilman and his wife, Marilyn, are parents of five children, ages two months through eight years. She holds a master's degree in education from the University of Detroit.

The Tilman's plan to move to Galien school district as soon as housing is available.

Det. Frank Bickel made the arrest at Pawating hospital, Niles, where Echoles turned himself in shortly after 12:30 p.m. He was accompanied by his attorney, Jerry O'Connor of Cassopolis.

Police said Echoles was admitted to the hospital for treatment of injuries he allegedly suffered when attacked by bar patrons following the shooting.

Killed in the shooting was Hector Gonzalez Vazquez, 25, of 473 South Seely street. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Kerly and Stark's funeral home, St. Joseph.

Listed in fair condition at Pawating hospital is a man wounded in the shooting, Santiago Crespo, 26, of 916 Cherry street, Niles. He was wounded in the abdomen as the gunman fled from the bar.

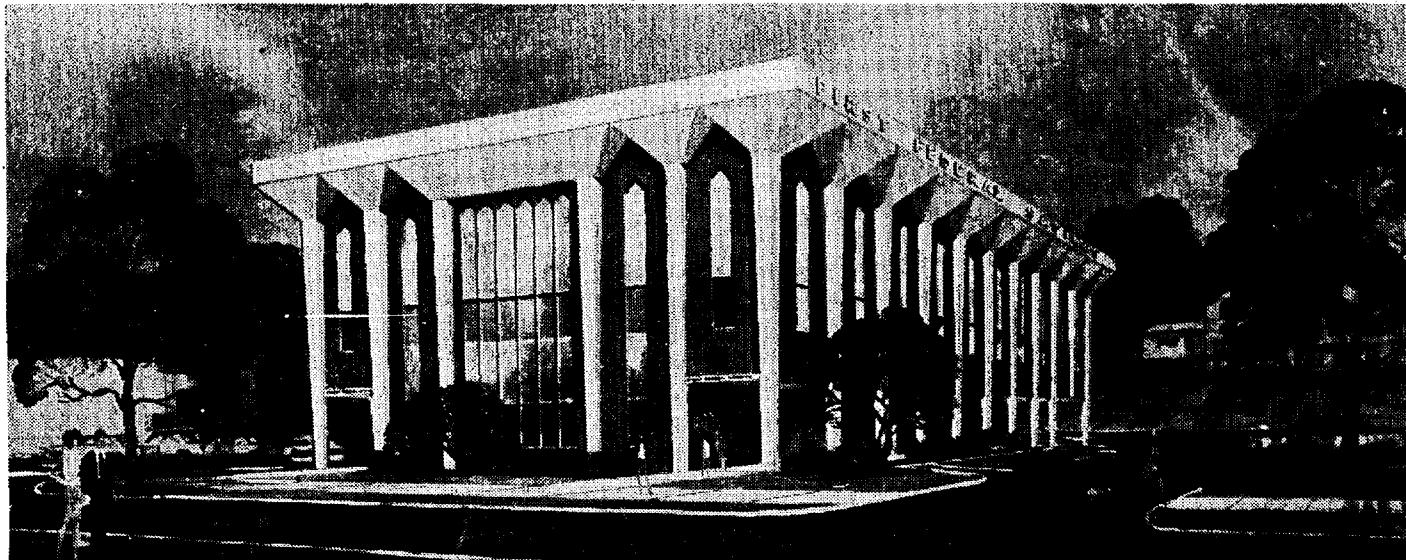
Police said a detail has been assigned to guard Echoles while at the hospital.

The shooting occurred after an argument broke out between a man and a man reported to be a cripple. Police said Vazquez was shot twice after he had gone to the aid of the cripple. Crespo, according to police, was a bystander wounded in the melee.

A teenage boy, who snatched a purse from a Benton Harbor woman Monday at 6:30 p.m., was so surprised when she chased him that he threw the stolen purse in a hedge and ran away.

Mrs. Opal Padgett, 63, of 738 Territorial road, told city police she was walking near her residence when a boy grabbed her purse, which contained about \$160 cash. She chased the boy, then saw him throw the purse away. After searching the area for almost one-half an hour, Mrs. Padgett found the purse with nothing missing, police said.

A Benton Harbor man turned himself in at the Probation department, in the Berrien



NEW NILES OFFICES: This artist's sketch shows new First Federal Savings and Loan association offices for downtown Niles, featuring heated walkways on each side of the building. Holland Construction company, St. Joseph, is general contractor.

Police Guarding Suspect In Niles Shooting Death

BY LYLE SUMERIX
South Berrien Bureau

NILES — A Niles man, John Echoles, 43, of 622 South Fifth street, was arrested yesterday by city police on a warrant charging first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of a Benton Harbor man in a Niles bar Sunday night.

Det. Capt. Paul Winquist and



JOHN ECHOLES
Suspect shows
Signs of battle

Woman, 63, Foils Purse Snatcher

county courthouse in connection with an incident last Thursday when Berrien sheriff's deputies chased a man on foot for almost a mile in Benton Harbor.

Booked and lodged in the county jail was John Moore Nelson, 31, of 442 Vineyard street, Benton Harbor. He was arrested on Berrien county warrants charging escape from lawful custody and driving without an operator's license; a Muskegon police warrant charging probation violation and North Muskegon police warrant charging traffic violation, deputies said.

State police of the South Haven post recovered a 1972 Volkswagen, reported stolen during the day Sunday to St. Joseph township police. The car was found Monday at 6 a.m.

The auto, belonging to Joan E. Dew, of 2882 Niles avenue, St. Joseph township, was found on I-196, near State road 43, just outside South Haven, township police said. The keys were in the abandoned vehicle.

Two Benton township residents told township police Monday that lawn furniture was stolen from their yards over the weekend.

Susan Cartwright, 555 North Crystal avenue, reported a lounge chair, valued at \$31, stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682 Broadway, reported five decorative wooden birds, valued at \$17, and three chairs were stolen.

Albert Skibbe, 1682